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Warmsores, D. C., Just 10, 1890. GET THE FACTS.

Mr. Lodge's insolution busining into the recent action of the Canard officials. In New York is very proper and timely. That action, as it now appears, was outrageously insolent. The steamship Umbris brought certain Bohemian artisans to this country in violation of our laws, and when the representatives of the company were ordered to return the men on the same slep they deliberately allareganded the order. If the facts are as stated, and there seems no doubt of it, the Canard Steamship Company should be discipited in a way that will disappate some of its arrogance, at least so far as that characteristic is displayed in this country.

By all means let Congress be put in Immediate possession of all the facts and then, in the name of self-respect, let the Government take such action as mad at all. Experience has shown that the cutrage calls fur.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE.

Our friends the enemy are not in a predicament just now that should excite envy. Here they are in the seventh month of the sersion, and the sole self-evement they can boast is that of having torn the Republican party with dissensions by their tariff legislation,

It has always been claimed by the more enthusiastic Republican leaders in Congress that, if the party could only get late full control just once, they would give such an exhibition of states manship as would secure them a per petual claim on the confidence and affection of the country. Yet, although the conditions they demanded have at last been realized; although they have centrol of the Executive and of both branches of the legislative departneat of the Government, and nowhere is there anybody to say them nay, notwithstanding all this and more, they have succeeded only in passing an a t in the House that seems destined to die a violent death in the Senate, and which has evoked more animadversion from Republican sources than any party measure within our memory. The denunciation thundered by bold Ben Butterworth has come back to them in thousands of concurrent and harmonious echoes. The fruit brought forth by the fat Boss, with all his appliances. of gag and lash, has turned to ashes on the party's lips.

What have the Republicans accomplished by putting this big pachyderm in the Speaker's chair, by muzzling the opposition, dragooning the majority, and forcing through this bill to enrich a coterie of Pennsylvania and other manufacturers? What, indeed, beyond alarming the masses of their own party and strengthening the hands of the the new law required more, and so they Democracy!

CANAL RECEIVERS' REPORT.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal receivers filed their final report at Hagerstown; Md., yesterday.

The receivers state that the consider tien of certain facts operated powerfully with them in inducing them to make a recommendation in accordance with their desire to restore the canal, but, they add, "certain obstacles force us, however refuciantly, to the conclusion that such a recommendation would be cowise and ill-advised."

These obstacles are two: (1) The disadvantage or inequality of railroad transportation, and (2) the impossibility of making the canal self-sustaining. The expense of operating the canal is estimated at \$193,700.45, and the income at \$3,737.59 less, annually.

In conclusion, the receivers say that the grave question they had to decide was whether they would be justified, in view of all the facts they had stated, in recommending the expenditure of so large a sum of money as \$268,098 in restoration. "It would, indeed," they add, "be assuming a responsibility which, in the event of fullure to earn revenues or in the event of another freshet, which might destroy all the work as soon as completed, would weigh heavily upon those who induced people to embark their funds in the enterprise. The unavoidable conclusion has forced itself upon us that, with the revenues we may reasonably expect, the prospect of paying anything to the holders of the bonds of 1844, after paying the interest and principal upon the receivers' certificates, which would have to be issund to raise the necessary money for restoration, would be very remote, indeed-too remote for any serious consideration.

MUDD AT HIM.

story from the Pidladelphia Record:
Mortimer Wostcott, who was arrested by Detactives Bond and Murray about three weeks ago and sout to Washington, where he was wanted for stealing a watch and chain and an evertual, van Irish last week and both as \$1.00 half. He lawyer applied to the court to radicer the prisoner's ball, stailing that Westcott was a business man of Philadelphia, and his request was granted. This same man, says Chief Wood, of this city, is a well-known trook, has served terms in prison and is an associate of thiseres. Some members of Congress out get down into deep wire to do dirty work. and from the exidences before us we are inclined to the belief that Modd, the mun from Maryland who was Howelled into the seat he occupies, is one of this kind of Congressmen. In private life, when unlaffuenced by his political prejudices, he may be a good man, clean palaned and conscioner clear; but in public life, aciting under the influency of his partisan prejudices, he is a little fellow of mean methods and the anarling flerceness of the always hungry wolf. The quality of Mudd's partisan meanness is feebly fillustrated by the fact that he is now engaged in a crusade against William P. Keenedy of Laurel, Maryland, who was recently appointed to a small eleckship in the Treasury Do partment. It appears that Kennedy, without saying to the Lord of the Political Manor: "By your leave, sir," took a civil service law examination, passed at a high grade, was cuttified by the drest insitences community. Colonel L. if. (1vB Service Commission as fit for appointed upon his commander, Colonel Thomas A. Sindford

own merits. Nosing around after this of Richmond; this I lieutenant-communiter vent, Mr. Mudd entered the Treasury Department, and Instantly was thrown into a paroxysm of fory. He had support a Howard County Democrat. He had decreed Kennedy And

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he began to cry alread for blood, but in his attempt to get the gore of this Demversife product of the Lyman-Roomvelt Thempson machine he has not been successful yes. However, he does not despair of encess, and come weel or won, he is determined to deserve was eess. In furtherance of this determina tion, he has called so the Washington correspondent of the Bultimore Sai ays a neeting of Republicans who are to be indignant at Laurel to night and whose duty it will be to demand he condign removal from office of Kennely, the Demograt. Off with the head of Kennedy!" Is the ery of all the true blue Republicans of the Waryhand Modd our tin cont. here at Warding

by is or counse pleasant and reason

og to be told that there is no danger of

or having any mad dogs in Washington

tids sommer. Poundmaster Einsteln less

given this as his opinion, after deep delib

haue now escapes, but who is presumably

good authority also, has subscribed to the

crdict. fint, supposing these prophets to truly lespired-which, however, we

frought doubt-what has all this to do

with the proposition that dangerous does

are tunning at large and that terrible in

by savage dogs, even though they be not

people may die of hydrophobia resulting

from the bit of a dog that showed no signs

of rables at the time. The question is not

the mad-dog ontlook, but whether the au-

They certainly ought to be able to do so

mind to this homely little problem of prac-

ical hundrum application, and the scien-

life members of the community may issue

THE BALTIMONE SHOP OF this morning

weeks new wheat will reach here in quanti

n the Baltimore Corn and Flour Ex-

change. The heads were filling picely and

adjeated a fine yield. Whatever the crop-

rospects may be in the West, there appears

be little doubt in the minds of lending

adjacent States the yield will be extisfac-

tory. Fair prices ato hoped for and ex-

information concerning the practical work-

the country. They returned yesterday.

was proportionately larger than under the

old system, and that in precincts where the

loveign element predominated the vote was

arger proportionately than in precincts in-

habited mostly by native born citizens. In

with eight stalls suitable for the purpose

put up again at convenience. They will

THE POLLOWING PROM the New York

Tribuse may interest those citizens who are

ousidering the dog question. It appears

from the facts in the sad case of Corriveau

that even the most profound assentists can-

picion that the dog was rabid. Last Thursday the wrist began to pain him, when he was advised by a doctor to come with all speed to the Pasteur Institute in this city, the his arrival here, however, it was too

late for treatment by inoculation for rables and he was taken to Bellevus, where he dio

is a few hours, after the usual symptoms of the dread disease. No doubt whatever is

teaches is that whenever a person is litten by a dog the wise course is to cauterize the wound or unitergo inoculation by the Pas-teur method at the earliest moment.

THE PERCIAL NEW YORK correspondent

of the Saltimore Non says that there was

anch walling and perturbation justerday

among the Albany lobbytets and bondle

hat Governor Hill had let die came to be

the cable radiway job, that would have

given sevenly miles of street to an irre-sponsible corporation, the aqueduct ateal,

the Bluckwell's Island Bridge and many

other iniquities, go to the credit of Gover

nor Hill's 'anicucrance.' Of 370 measures

left for his official approval, only thirty five

HARR IS A PRETTY LETTLE Washington

THE PROPOSED INSPECTION LAW for the

detrict of Columbia, that was original by

ine few shots fred at it by THE CRIFIC, has

een restored to semething like soundness

again by the activity of its friends, who are

choring with much real in both the Senate

and Honze. There is a pessibility that may

become a probability that we shall have a

tut. The Riends and advocates of the pro-

posed measure are exidently to dead earn-

Governoon Hant, will astend the Rep-

iricks equipation of indisaspoles and may

extend his terp to the Paritie coast. His

will return to New York: in time to open

the campaign for the Lagislature in

THE GRAND CAMP OF CONFESSIONAL

on the 10th lestant and pleated, the follow-

ing officers for the emologisms Grand commander. W. P. Smith of Richmond:

received the necessary signature."

tory from the Philadelphia Record:

sterlained by the physicians as to the maracter of the case. The lesson which it

not always recognize a mad dog:

lost twenty years.

is many mad-dor estimates as they like.

or streets of dogs that are dangerous.

ury is blicly to ensue? Citizens do not

eart their children attacked and muncled

PROKER GROUSE H. BELL, the man who reched the Sixth Nathroad Bank of New York, has been sentenced to hard tabor in the State's prison for seven years and six

tuck and happiness to all.

Colonel E. P. Revee of Richmond; inspe-

or general, Colonel J. M. Blodford of

exter-general, Major Washington Taylor

Nerfolk; surgeon general, R. B. Stove

f Richmond; chaplaro-general, Rev. R. D.

ng of the Grand Camp will be held at Fred-

lifters now visiting Washington, They

note to the White Home, with their hand-

and sweethearts on their arms. A merry

tiet to them ease Ton Carra, and good

of Pennsylvania avenue this morning,

Na over Turana, searched of murder ast week at Brooklyn, N. Y., will be exenited by electromy at Sing Sing in July.

IN THE LOBBIES.

leving Todd, jr., of the flavour, Hastings, line. is at the Eubert. Mr. Todd is a oney man, and is about as well informed n political subjects as any counter of the linnesota Editorial Delegation. In speak-g of the tariff he said the people in the set had changed their views somewhat, ad they now believed in giving tariff ri-orn a chance. "The McKinley bill," said . 'Is not a popular measure with the Re-ublicans in the West, and especially in linnesots, and the opinion out there is that as Senate will make the needed change in

The editors will remain until Friday, and to the meantime they will take in the sights, eside giving an expression of their views to the tariff to the members of the Finance

"I am glad to see Tur Curric call attenwhat Mr. Poundmaster Einstein thinks of on to the dog question," said J. F. Kollier, an old Forty-niner, in the lobby of Villard's last evening, "and I think the atherties should put a stop to the practice of allowing dogs to run amuck during he hot weather without muscles. Last portities cannot adopt measures that will rid Lat our excellent Chief of Police ast his verifig a black and tan terrier jumped at ne and buried its treth in my trousers, but tortinately did no damage. We dangerous his hot weather to allow dogs to run about the city unmuzzled, and I believe if the papers will take up the matter the evil will be remedied. I see quite a number of English mastiffs in the streets nowadays, and if sys that wheat harvest has begun in Vicone of them should become victors on a crowded thoroughfare why just imagine the damage it could do before being killed. I say murzle the dogs during the summer." ginla and farther South, and small lots of the new crop are expected in Baltimore this week. In the northern neck of Virginia, it

s said, the wheat is unusually good, and Hon, James Arkell of New York, pro prietor of Judge, arrived this morning and registered at the Arlington. "Judge" Arkell is here on a political mission enfavorable reports are received from other. sections of country that are tributary to eavoring to secure some patronage rumbs for a few of his friends who are extrems of serving Uncle Sam for a salary. des large enough for trading, and there remises to be a good demand for early ex-H. A. Sargent and E. F. Sargent of San rancisco came in this morning and regisnit. Samples of growing wheat from arroll County, Md., were shown yesterday ered at the Arno.

George A. Lawrence, the handsome and obliging chief clerk at the Arno, has re-turned from a trip to the Fanqvier Walts Sulphur Spring. He gained ten pounds during his absence.

Charles H. Cramp of Philadelphia, the hip-builder, is at the Normandie. Baltin ore city millers that in Maryland and Albert Huggett and Henry Lewis, Phila-delphia; John Puller, Regland, and A. B. McCreery, San Francisco, are stopping at

THE BROOKLYN, N. Y., Election Comissioners, have been on a visit to Fall E. V. Skinner of New York is the most It. A swiner of New York is the most unintelligible signature ever penned on the Shoreham's register. Mr. Skinner came to last evening and the night clork, after puzzling his brain trying to decipher the hieroglyphics, gave it up as a bad job. The name Skinner is written in eleven per-pendicular lines. River and Boston to investigate and obtain logs of the ballot-reform laws of that part At Fall filter, according to a report of the Baltimore San, they were told that the vote

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox, Miss F. Wilcox and A. W. Wilcox, San Francisco; Charles B. Dix, New York, and John A. Nichols and wife, Brocklyn, are among the arrivals at

Beston they have 405 polling places, but Edward G. Waters of Boston, the electrician, arrived this morning and registered at the Hotel Johnson. Mr. Waters is here have about seventy-five portable buildings. oking after the new electric cable road. R. E. L. Newhome. Fort Worth, and John M. Dunn, Wirmington, Del., are at the Hotel Johnson. The buildings cost about \$375 each, and can e taken down, carted away, stored and

Professor A. S. Webster, Wilmington, Del.; W. Vickers, New York; Professor J. F. Davis, Teronto, and Mrs. Marie Luce, Auburn, N. Y., are at the Hotel Imperial. Frank J. Mead of the St. Paul Globe, Minn., is at Willard's.

Dr. C. J. McCormick and wife, Waltham, Mass.; George G. Martin, Brooklyn, and L. H. Stevens, New York, are stopping at Willard's.

A case of gettuine hydrophobia is reported from Bellevue Hospital. The victim was bitter in the wrist by a dog a month ago, but thought little of it, as there was no au-H. L. Wilson and wife, Cumberland; J. B. Bonny, jr.: Thos. F. Brogan and John Tichenor, New York, are at the Bandall. Charles J. Brown, Boston; Henry Hall, Pennsylvania, Mrs. William Mead and Miss Sarah H. Wilson, St. Paul, and E. R. Blagden, New York, are stopping at the Riggs House. Walter Scott Andrews, New York, is at

H. B. Clawson, Unitforms; Charles Nelson and Miss Mac Nelson, Fort Scott, Kan.; J. G. Fitzpatrick, New York; Samuel G. Williamson, Cleveland, are among the late

Hen. J. M. Thornburg and son of Knox ville, Tenn., are registered at the Ebblitt. H. W. Martin, Little Rock; Charles H. Spencer and M. J. Dolphin, New York; General Epps Bunton, Va., and J. C. Tackington and wife, Indianapolis, are among the prominent guesta stopping at the Elbitt. egisiators, when the full list of the bills examined. The correspondent adds that

Hon. George West of New York is a Willard's. Mr. West is one of the most Willard's. Mr. West is one of the most entensive paper manufacturers in the United States, and is one of the owners of the New York Press. Mr. West is one of the big guns in Republican politics, although since he retired from the last Congress he has not figured much in the political arena. He is here on private business. From his manner and conversation he languages one with the fact that the Republicans in the Empire State are not building over with enthusness for the Administration. And Mr. West is a very keen observer.

A. L. Greene and wife, Newton, Kan. John H. Allen and Mea Mausle H. Allen, New York: C. P. Beinhardt and wife, Birmingham, Ala., and George R. Jarotts, Beaten, are among the arrivals at the Metropolities.

C. Howe, Rochester: J. W. Vaugin, Syracuse: F. H. Fenton, New York: J. G. Burney, Utica: Alex. McLaughlin, Phila-delphia, and W. J. Perkins, Grand Rapida, Mich., are at the National.

J. S. Clark and wife, Columbus, Ohio Mrs. B. F. Havens, Tarbon, N. C., t. W. Manning, Boston; M. L. Johns, New York and John C. White, Chicago, are at the St.

Mrs. M. E. and Mrs. I. Strickler, Mr. Strickler, St. Lowis, J. A. Pattov, Element, and L. L. Habsbard, thetesis, are at the Howard House.

NOT ALWAYS SO: The graduating days are here.
When winsome leases for and mean.
With faces trigled.
And dreases white.
Will talk about "A woman's aphore."

They'll point "the duries of to-day"

STREAMS of Virginia not as Petersburg. The golden prizes they portray. that after graduation, then They'll lightly turn their thoughts to cons-had make a "mash" with lots of cash, And reldem think of books again.

-Chicago Merald,

AMUSEMENTS.

"Nadly" at Albaugh's. The second opers of the Lamont repertory was most flatteringly received last evening by an audience that filled the house, and, at the same time, all imaginable requirements as to person and enthusiasm. "Nadly," as give by the company, has much of the traits of originality and vigor that character-teed their remittion of "Erminia," and A MIGHTY GOOD LOOKING, WILLLAST ROT telligent set of men are the Minnesota is, on the whole, a very lively and

ade s fine appearance as they marched Miss Lamont as the fair Eleka power coked more charming than in the pretty Hungarian dresses of the role, and sang with all her usual sweetness, one wives and profty staters, daughters with an occasional lack of power that once or twice gave the instrument of the rivall after her interpolated solu-lert no room to doubt the continuance of her hold upon her audience.
The central figure of the opera is un-

avoidably the title character, as Its eli-max is the novel and startling trenston It Is sufe to vay that as a bullet dance par excellence, and a most postly and picturesque one withal. Miss Euma Hanley has a long start of the more celebrated Nodigs who have familiarized as with the role. Her dancing, as, indeed, all her movements and poses, are marvels of celerity, surprise and grace, as her facial expression within certain limits is full of vivacity and charm. The difficulty with Mis-Harley is that she is almost too clever. She does everything she attempts with a fatal facility, an "Isn't this easy? I'm-deing-it just for fun" expression of perfect assurance which robs her best efforts, if such they be, of the very alight sorpeon of sincerity which even light opera demands.

Mr. Lloyd Wilson, as that flery patriot Racocay, had better scape for the use of his fine bar(tone, whose volume is only linsited by the receiving capacity of the uditor, and which only wants a slight infusion of sympathy and control to be all that such a voice should. Mr. Louis De Lange, of course, was the Furagas and Mr. Graham the Hobrum kerf of the evening, and if they some-what forced the pace on the fun, there can be no doubt that the mingled flavo of the vaudeville and the circus, which their unlimited topical songs and gags and antics imparted to the performance was highly relished by the audience.

Miss Baker, though unfortunately she had nothing to sing, was fearfully and wonderfully made up as the allur-lng Angeria, and contributed fully her share to the general hilarity. The cherus, or half of it at least, looked possible prettler than usual, the cosomes and scenery were good, and 'Nadjy' generally a worthy successor to her popular operatic sister, the inde-fatigable "Erminie." The opera will run through the week.

"Paradise Flata" at the National, Next Friday evening "Paralise Flats," the well-known creation of Hub-Smith, will be presented at the National Theatre. Its first performance was for the benefit of the popular Columbia Athletic Club. This year it is to be presented under the auspices of the club, and it is intended to make i a bigger social event than it has become All of the 700 members of the club will be present, and that fact alone guarantees an evening's enjoy-Mr. Albert Riddle will have the per-

sonal direction of the play, which in-cludes the following cast of well-known amateurs: Misa Fielding Roselle, Mrs. Charles B. Reade, Misa Mary Whitthorne, Miss Suzanne Bate, Miss Marie Roelker, Mr. Hub Smith, Mr. Pierre Stevens, Mr. S. C. Elliott and Mr. Leonard Chew. Miss Roselle is a well-known singer of considerable local fame and the others are amateurs of no mean ability.

In the second act the Columbia Glee Club, which includes Messra McDermott, Thompson, Garrett, Colegate, Walter and Sterling Galt, Shaw and Branet, will sing Mr. Smith's popular songs, and as a play in which Mr. Smith dld not sing his famous song, "Llaten to My Tale of Woe," would be incom-plete, that will be one of the attractions

The athletic exhibition, directed by Professor Crossley, will conclude the entertainment, and will be participated in by Basil Duke, Richard Beall, jr.: John G. Irwin, J. Robinson Elder, E. D. Sewell, and Bob Wade, all of whom members of the club.

The entertainment is already an as-sured success, and will be a deserved tribute to the popularity of the Columbia Crub.

Martyn College Commencement, The commencement exercises of the Academy of Acting of Martyn College will take place at the National Theatre to merrow night. The historical remance, Christopher Columbus, will be presented, with Mr. Edmund Shaftes bury in the title role. This will be the initial performance of this play, which is the work of a Washington author. It deals with the life of Columbus from the discovery of America to the time of his death in Seville. In the second act the voyage of Columbus across the water will be presented in a magnificent manner. Tickets are for sale at Metzerott's, 1110 P street northwest.

At the close of the play the diplomas and degrees will be conferred by Sena-

Bred's Fruitiess Revolution.

tor Ingalla.

From the Philadelphia Revolt. The only excuse for Reed's revoluion in the House was that it would expedite legislation. Yet on this 9th day of June, with the fiscal year run-ning out at the end of the month, not a single one of the thirteen great appro-priation bills has yet become a law. Five of them, namely, the Postoffice, the Agricultural, the Indian, the Sundry Civil and the General Deficiency, have not yet passed the House.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dumrosch are now traveling in Germany, and next month will be the guesta of Minister and Mrs. Lincoln. Muse. Gorster is charming conwided onses at the opera in London, and her dudrers assert that her voice has returned o her in all its old power and beauty. The Hop. W. F. Vilsa is just now de-oted to his law business, but will doubt a sea take an active part in the coming

olitical campaign.

Swedish admirate of Prince Rismarck care presented to him a fine picture of Ox-

Boston viergymen know beauty when keyserit. Overof them the other day, in he course of a sermon, declared that there were sever more beautiful women than now, when filelens and Chopatrie are Miss Josephine Bimon, the young singer adupted by Mr. and Mrs. Gindstane as a protege, is an Oakland (Cal.) girl. The glorious climate in said to be reduced in

The King of Siam has a private fortwee of 130,000,000, which are amount fromms of \$10,000,000. Of courses the temptation of amon with this wouldn't to impulse exerylody to approach him on all Bring to Kerry great, and yet the Stations monatch has lately stational this engine.

Jose Simmons of Middle Edgewith, Ga., to the first woman in the South to adopt the budges at f a bulcher as a regular calling. She is very expert with the hulfs and cleaver and can kill, clean and out up more began than my man in the county.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

About the Management of the Govern-ment Printing Office.

Editor Critics An acticle from my n in your honorable paper about two eks ago concerning matters in the vernment Pricting Office seems b e streated a great deal of attention only in this town, but all over the stre, if I may judge from what I is the public prints. Still the elo-m McComas "Is dumb and Columbia aton makes no sign." The union is ill threttled by the Administration and, and McComus will remain dumb a long as a member of his party can ocket an extra cent by working over-

Now there are two other Republican ongressmen who are getting in their unny work. They are Mesars, Silvers nd Knapp of New York. They have en indefatigable in their efforts in eding Democrats from their respective sarious ducharged from the Govern-tent Printing Office. The reason for this is that ex Public Printer Benedict ome from that section of the State, keep Democrats in the G. P. O., because they might draw comparisonsmething they might do which would dound to Mr. Benedict's credit.

Walle he was Public Printer the flice was run on business principles; t the present time it seems to be run as machine to further the interests of

Now, Mr. Editor, the Republican party in convention assembled in 1888 promised fair play to the workingmen in the employment of the Government. They promised in the event of Har-rison's election to put a Public Printer in the Government Printing Office who would maintain the eight hour law and estore wages to \$4 s day. Mr. Palmer has been in charge one year. He has knocked the eight hour law higher han Gilroy's kite and has never lifted als finger toward restoring the \$4 per day. In fact, about the only thing b eratic printers and petition Congress for money to meet deficiencies. Yet the loquent McComas is dumb and Colum bia Union makes no sign. Printer.

A FROUDE OF THE PRESS.

An Article in Which Facts are Beautifully Intermingled With Fiction,

The Scattle (Wash.) Press possesses a cautine Froude of the press. It pubishes an article entitled "Mr. Arthur's Appointments," highly laudatory of that President and his appointees. Unfortunately for itself it attempts to specify. There it stumbles up against facts, and, being a "Froude of the press," of course gets mixed up, or as a wafter in a cheap restaurant would or-der eggs fried on both sides, the Press

rets its facts "right and left".
When it says that Senator Pierce of North Dakota was appointed Governor of Dakota by President Arthur, it is eminently correct. But when it says that Governor Mellette of South Dakota was appointed register of the land effice at Watertown by the same President it is eminently incorrect. Mr Moilette was appointed register in 1878, when Rutherford Bedford Hayes occupled the White House. President A)thur's administration declined to ru appoint him, giving the place to ex-Representative Charles G. Williams of isconsin, who had failed of re election o Congress.

Senator Squire of Washington was made Governor by President Arthur, but Senator Moody of South Dakota was appointed to the Supreme Bench of Dakota in 1878, and, of course, by Mr.

So, too, while Representative Wilson of Washington and Delegate Dubois of Idaho were appointed to office by President Arthur, Delegate Carey of Wyoming was appointed United States Attorney for the Territory in 1869 and Associate Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court in 1871, both of course

Again the Press speaks of Robert T. Lincoln as one of President Arthur's Cabinet. He was in Garfield's Cabinet and Arthur retained him, as much because be was afraid of his name as any hing else. It also refurs to Gresham's trict Court. He is Judge of the United States Circuit Court. He was ppointed thereto by Mr. Arthur. Barring the numerous errors men ioned, the article in question is correcand truthful. It can well stand as a sample of the articles furnished by men

CURRENT HUMOR.

who write without accurate knowledge

and only to fill space.

Grumpy-Pahaw! Women can never keep Mrs. Grumpy—Can't, sh? Perhaps I haven't guarded the secret that the wedding ing you gave me was plated?- Lineren

She-Queer that so handsome a man a yron should have been so talented. He—Oh, Miss Nixon: Surely you don't eny that brains and great beauty often go gether. I'm far from a fost, I assure

Farewell to thee, O lovely duncing pumps So oft by maids and chaperones admired. At thought of losing thee my fond heart imps,
But it must be—thy "patent" has expired.
—New York Herabl.

Census Enumerator (to head of the cuse)—Are you married or unmarried, sirt Head of the House—Married. Enumerator (a little later)—Have you a

Head (astonished)—Yes.
Enumerator—Ex-male or female)
Head (now thoroughly aroused)—That,
ir, is one of the questions I am not going
a usewer.—Lewell Chiless. Modern courtship and marriage have

an wittily described as-A little kiss.
A little blies.
A little ring.—Tis ended:
A little jaw.
A little faw.
And lo! the bonds are readed.

The Prohibition paper in Maine did not intend to perpetrate a joke in saying that "everybody's mouth is full of the original package." Still, it may be swallowed as such in mean Prohibition States.—St. Joseph Neur.

Mr. Gallusing Say, what is you, Uncle Jeff, a Brudderhood or a Langue man? Uncle Jeff—Go on, chile, what you talk-ing about. I a a Paptine, I is.—Remotiya Life.

THAT COLL SCHPERS. Coal Operator (despundently)—1 wish a may could be found to relieve the gint in he coal market. Consumer iconfidentially-Tell the deal ers to give leater weight. New Year

Nellie-Dack Jack, who was that lady all to black, with the queer white hat, whom we saw go past just now? Uncle Jack-That was a minior of Charley, desc.

Keille (after a name)—Uncle dank, was named depe of Futh to The Joseph June-Love-Les Ereau. From the Sine Fact Herida.

This is the sunny month of June.
When youths not training like to spoose.
They walk along the mounts cands sently holding cuts other's hands.
They look up at the mon's tright beam.
And he thinks of love—and she ich cream

Electric Solis, Speaking Twice, J. M.

MAYOR COTTRELL'S BRIDE.

From the New York Trillion About two weeks before last New Year's a bright, good looking young a majority of the companies have de woman from South Carolina was on a visit to her cousin, Mr. Dopher, the station agent at Cedar Keys. One afternoon Cottrell met Dopher in the interstate drill and second in the barber shop. The mayor's voice was thick with pathos and whisky. He was on a "tear." He said: "Dopher, introduce me to that cousin of yours, and I'll marry her within two weeks.

Mr. Dopher replied that that was not the time or place to talk of such a a thing, and that Cottrell was not in a fit state to mention a lady at all. as they were brought here under a cottrell resorted to his usual argument inhanderstanding, they were given and drew his platel. Dopher drew his \$1,000, the amount of the first prize. and several shots were fired without any more harm being done than the smashing of a pane of glass.

The young woman was at that time engaged to a leading lawyer in Jack-sonville, but a few days after the meetconsisted with her and she sent back her engagement ring and presents to her old sweetheart. He came to Cedar her old sweetheart. He came to Cettar Keys and expostulated in valo. Cot-trell won his bride, and they were mar-ried within the fortnight, as he had said they should be. They spent their honeymoon in Jacksonville, and Cot-trell promised to reform and become a most exemplary citizen.
On their return four days later, how-

ever, Cottrell was drunk again. They were living at Bellatina's Hotel, and Bellatina refused to supply Cottrell with any more liquor. A fracas at once followed. Cottrell pursued the saloonkeeper all over the house. broke through rooms successively, but Beliation's wife threw herself before the door of the room in which her hus-band was hiding and said that Cottrell would have to kill her before he gained an entrance. This sobered him up a little, and he pocketed his pistol and withdrew. The next day he had Bellatina arrested and took possession of the bar, quenching the thirst which consumed all his companions until there was nothing left but water in the

These are only a few instances of the man's brutality, and everybody is grateful that he is well out of the town. His young wife had the silent sympathy of the whole district after her hasty marriage, and everybody is sorry for her in her heur of trial.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

Mrs. Harrison Presents Diplomus to the Class of Norwood Institute, The annual commencement exercises

of Norwood Institute were held last evening at the Lutheran Memorial Church. Twenty six pews in the center of the church were reserved for the scholars of the Institute and their friends. The attendance of prominent citizens and their families was such as to more than fill every available space in the culfice, thus testifying to the popularity of the Norwood as one of Washington's leading educational

The platform was ornamented with feres, palms and flowers. Among those seated there were Mrs. Harrison, Rev. Julius E. Grammer, D. D., rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. John H. Elliott, Justice Samuel P. Miller, Professor and Mrs. Cabell. The Marine Band was stationed in the gallery and performed at intervals. Dr. Grammar offered prayer, and

after the delivery of certificates of dis-tinction, made an address. The ad-dress to the graduates was delivered by Justice Miller, and the delivery of didomas was made by Mrs. Harrison to the following young ladles: Misses Msggle D. Watkins, Maud Milbarn, Flora Cluss, Rosa McDonald, Louise Cockerill, Elizabeth Tyler, Carolyn Kenyon and Mary E. Miller. Those re-ceiving certificates of distinction were: ceiving certificates of distinction were:

Misses Bertha Aukam, May Adams, Balle
Bolton, Lizzie B. Harr, Beverley Barr,
Ellen Beale, Florence Beate, Locy Bayne,
Mand Black, Anna Ballenger, Ethel
Blanchard, Flora Cluss, Louis Cockerll,
Anna Cockerll, Emma Cole, Nina Cabell,
Margaret Cabell, Nola E. Bilworth, Grace
A. Dowling, Ruth Dolph, Mazle C. Dandy,
Ione Dwyer, Eva Darneille, Mabel Ewan,
Maggie Fox, Edith Mand Foster, Florence
Fulton, Emma J. Farnham, Mary Gay,
Maria Garnett, Ellen Garnett, Cora E.
Hunter, Mary Hune, Anna S. Hege, Edith
Harris, Louise Joseph, Maggie Johnson,
Jessica Keene, Sarah E. Kendall, Corveyn
Kenyon, May Libbey, Ethel Libbey, Mary
F. Miller, Antonette Mueller, Bell Majoy,
Edith Morgan, Mary Morgan, Romalne
Mannix, Rose MacDonald, Mand Millburn,
Gertrude Perry, Lilian Pike, Hattle Farker, Mandly, Rose MacDonald, Mand Millburn, icertrude Perry, Lilian Pike, Hattle Parker, Louise Parker, Julia Reisinger, Elizabeth E. Rilley, Ida B. Hiley, Berths L. Robinson, Edith Roberts, Bessie M. Roberts, Ella Rouss, Helen M. Smith, Juliet Stewart, Laura Schovel, Hermine Schovel, Lucille Strong, Anna M. Scott, Pauline Scott, Jen-les Steve Ella Stewart Halla Les Ellasses nie Stier, Ella Stickney, Hefen Lae Stevens, Eliaabeth Tyler, Cura Thompson, Mary Thompson, Bertha M. Thomas, Mamie Trimer, Ethel Trimer, Maggis Duvail Wat-hins, Amena Whitman, Blanche Willard, Constance Williams and Jessie L. Wiggins. The standard in the different studies was 100, and in many instances the students reached 50 and some of then the top mark of 100. Little May Lib

bey came in for special honors. She showed a remarkable school record for attendance, promptness and led on the roll of honer

America Leads the World. From the Pittsburg Cosmorcial-transite.

The victory of the American tennis champion, Petritt, over the English champion, Saunders, adds another Engtish scalp to the already large collection that dangles from the American belt. We have beaten John Bull in yachting, in boxing, foot racing, horse racing, jumping, shooting, hicycling, wrest-ling and tennis. America is the home of sports to day rather than England.

The Panama Canal. French capitalists are begging the Central American governments for an extension of the concessions to the Panama Canal. What the governments want, however, is an extension of the canul itself. His Legal Rights.

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THE SUMMER GIRL

Ot, the Summer titel is coming: so the You can hear her badju tumming in the old familiar way.

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But beware of all her genera and her beloking little ways,
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Once her eyes so become and mediow bring yet to her supported both.
You will induction other fellow think's she's - Nos York Herald,

OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

How the Outlawed Official Secured Take Righ Honors at the Kanaas City

A dispatch from Kansas City says The Interstate Encampment is over and parted for their homes. The National molden dvill. Captain Domer was awarded the first prize as the best maiden captain, and Private Safford the prize for the best individual drill.

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